me her through danger and softened her the door softly and look in her face

not handsome, this mother of ours, ing to life like the budding of flowers? ter and brother, and husband and wife er's love only, all times has defied; the door sottly, and come to her side the door softly, mother's awake,

ek from the shores of the fathomless lake : with travel, but laden with charms, ng to clasp us within her arms, r. dearmother! we loved you before ve shall love you a thousand times me dear heart from the shadowy land;

## Something Personal. From the Vicksburg Herald.

following card from the editor tion from E. P. Jacobson, U. S. Dis a the Herald, and we respectfully ask emocratic yress throughout the State outblish it, in order that people may what wretched creatures Grant picks come the purlicus of large cities, and

# Card.

OFFICE OF THE HERALD, VICKSBURG, MISS, August 9, 1871.

our issue of to-day, you publish "a ey. As this "mournful fact" has been of assailing me, I appeal to your one that will make matters plain. the dull comprehension of Mr. Ja-

e Herald, of the 29th ultimo, the ving appeared in its editorial colous DIFFER .- Here is the way learned United States Court, now in session on, is doing a heavy business, Distorney Jacobson is rendering himself

oxnous among the law-breakers. same time building up a fame for ds among all classes and political above compliment, paid as dirty a drel as ever packed a carpet-bag, is the Vicksburg Evening News. That It is strange to our peop commencing a few months ago to e the press of Mississippi on its style,

we said, we shall see, and now we see Brookhaven Citizen.
n Monday evening, the 31st ult., after arrival of the train from Jackson, mai. essy (U.S. Marshal!) entered my and delivered the following note:

an article from the "Brookhaven containing certain unjust reflecon my character. I regard you as a this transcended the privileges of n, and by copying the article, to ven it your sanction. This is therenaud of you an immediate retracf that article, and a statement that you the allegations in it to be unjust and

Respectfully, E. P. JACOBSON.

JACKSON, July 29, 1871.

wing that every one familiar with deich as Mr. Jacobson made upon me pou a prompt refusal, expect a chalnd believing that Mr. Jacobson siness, my friend Major Bursley clock Tuesday morning, the 1st ded Maj. Shaughnessy, the follow-

VICKSBURG, August 1, 1871. Jacobson, Esq., Jackson, Miss. am in receipt of your note of the it is my custom to accord respect-

nands," when clothed in the lansolence and menace, I have no e, save to say that I am, etc. WILLIAM H. MCCARDLE. aughnessy left the city on the 1

train that day, and the presumption y note was placed in the hands of n immediately after his arrival ive such a contemptuous and note as mine, keep it a week, and ke refuge in "a card" in a newspaper. mprehensible to one of Mr. Greeurnful facts." but assuredly no

onor or courage can reconcile nly possible excuse for Mr. Jacobthat, never having been accustomed ate with gentlemen, he is not pre to be familiar with the rules which them in such matters. The public ow judge whather or not he has his wounded honor and relieved acter from "unjust reflections" by a nt to a newspaper card.

Respectfully, WM. H. MCCARDLE. he Republican journals in Mississippi by insert Mr. Jacobson's card columns, I trust that I may appeal to sense of justice and mair dealing to ny response a place also. W. H. McC.

# FARMING.

have often spoken of the importance guity of farming as a pursuit, and the face of the great advancement s been made in late years, there are ny farmers who regard themselves rally, "toilers." without aspirations gher attainments and without promimprovement in the future. hat we have often said, that farmnot simply a profession, but of all ons, in its practice, it embraces the lest range of scientific truths and facts, and it cannot be disputed that pursuit we have afforded the widest the exercise of the analytic mind. w few of those who own vast acres start to work, or ask concerning the which lead to such important results t of very difficult labor required to formed in farming. There is no ex-T who can command the respect of his -men and the confidence of the entire ity, by the success he achieves, has are required to effect the results we all to see, and when our farmers, genwith a higher appreciation of their ies, and a truer estimate of the rethey bring about, will earnestly labor

in may be true sometimes, but it is Digest, will n on. There must be a constant desire to prove, but, unfortunately, too many mers think that when they attain a tain degree of success that there is no ger an incentive or inducement to insed exertions.—Farmers' Home Journal.

From the Kosciusko Leader.

Clarion and our Bailroad.

E WEEKLY CLARION. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1871.

\$2 00 PER YEAR

Concerning the Winston County Arrest.

NEAR TEE PLACE, Aug. 1, 1871. EDITORS CLARION: My attention was calld to-day, to an editorial in the Pilot, carried him away without permitting him seeing that there is no other escape from beck, (colored) and about eighty followers, this county during that year was done at beck, (colored) and about eighty followers. sion to the "women," is of a kind with all We have asked the members concerned, Mississippi to fill important and reother Radical meanness, and in the future, did you "commit" yourselves to vote for hall, but was big with the events, will be thoroughly Ames for the U. S. Senate; that is, crucibled. Dick Evans and his family are were you pledged by word, hint, action or ted to pass till the bour for opening the Conhumble, born to low estate, but I tell you, Sir, give him a white man's chance, and suggestion of any kind to vote for him on vention. Warmouth expressed his indignaa regiment of Reeds and Parkers dare not any condition? Some of them have an been refused admittance to the hall designaconfront him. It is a melancholly fact that swered, "emphatically no;" others have our issue of to-day, you publish "a confront him. It is a melancholly fact that swered, "emphatically no;" others have the convention, I propose we now adjourn said, in effect, they would have gone to Turner's Hall and hold the Convention." arrested our best people, and the people the devil first; others have said the statejustice to allow me space for a brief these people trust, have advised them to ment is "false;" others have said "it has submit, and they do; but they are the men not a shadow of truth;" others have who were at Cold Harbor, Wilderness, Ma- said we "never entertained such an idea" nasas and Chickamauga, and only bear -each answering for himself and emby-ways," they travelled in a two-horse would emphatically contradict the charge buggy alorg the highway, and no one and nail it as base coin to the counter. sought to molest them. If Judge Hill is a They have all been civil enough to exwhite man, and a Mississippian-if he has which will greatly increase his list him exercise that "discretion," which, he little monosyllable of three letters which, says, is left to the court in executing the however, would not more emphatically

It is strange to our people to hear and read charges by grave tribunals to their grand jurors, full of abhorence for crime. Lunatic Asylum who would not have The sooner this government is torn down and then see the creatures, who serve the said that these answers have but one butter." court. Let the Pilot learn something of Col. Parker's friend Capt. T. J. Reed, of Macon, and he will exclaim, when he hears Macon, and he will exclaim, when he hears of his virtuous deeds, "Can good come out of his virtuous deeds, "Can go H. McCardle, Esq., Editor Vicksburg of Nazareth?" Is truth born of corruption? Of Col. Parker I know nothing extion? Of Col. Parker I know nothing ex-:-In your issue of this morning you cept that he rejoices in the company and copied, under the head of "Doctors friendship of Reed-that is enough. NICHOLAS NICKLEBY.

# Register or You cannot Vote.

A Voice from Newton.

NEWTON, MISS., August 7, 1871. EDITORS CLARION: Perhaps it would not

on the valuation of their property, exclu- yet to be provided for. sive of the poll tax; and, notwithstanding the exorbitant taxes levied and collected county warrants; and having no Court government for ordinary purposes under for his promptness in protecting them all. House or Jail to build, nor railroad incorpo- citizens' rule has been raised from

TAXED TO DEATH, and yet the county owes more to-day than | rule. it did the day J. L. Alcorn was inaugurated Governor of the State. The impression is that at least one-half the warrants in circu-

COUNTERFEITED STRAIGHT OUT. No good, honest and reliable citizen of this section who knows C. S. Swan, the pres- have agreed actually to give \$4,000 per a bogus currency known as "certificates of indebtedness." Both the Governor and ent incumbent of the Clerk's office of this mile to companies engaged in the concounty, believes otherwise than that he is struction of railways through the State. apable of doing any act known in the

of grand jurors in this county on account of this head. They have pledged the State inflicting on the people that bane of honest being "packed," or composed of the most IGNORANT AND CORRUPT MATERIAL that could be raked or scraped up inside the

favor of law and order, has incurred the State University which is well nigh deadly hatred of the unprincipled officers of crushed under the deadly blight of its the county. Or it may be he has lost his Radical manipulators; and the immense of a petty despot of the Middle Ages standing among them because he would not connive at their

DAMNABLE ACTS, nor affiliate with them in their slimy filth. little filthy acts; and on one occasion ap- A. B. Cs. In their free-and-easy way preximated on a small scale the thieving measure known as the Penitentiary bill. East Mississippi will roll up a

MAGNIFICENT VICTORY over the Radical misrulers despite all efforts Nothing can prevent it except bayonets and the locking up of all Democratic voters—as to a railway company as a bribe to now seems to be the probable programme of induce it to perform certain obligations the tyrants. Respectfully,
A PRIVATE IN THE "MARINE CORPS."

## The Mississippi Digest-Important Information to Lawyers.

LETTER FROM COL. J. Z. GEORGE TO GEN. T. J.

MY DEAR SIE :- In answer to yours and reading of 42 Volumes of Law Reports is no slight job, and when this is done with the view and purpose of understanding each case and making a synopsis of its contents, the time is greatly increased. After this is done, then comes the further labor of arrangement and the compilation of the final text for the press accompanied by cross references so essential to a good Digest. This work ought not to be done in a hasty

references so essential to a good Digest. I This work ought not to be done in a hasty or careless manner.

So you see there is but little ground for complaints of unnecessary delays. The book when published will not pay me ten cents a day for the time employed on it, and I cannot therefore abandon my practice in order to complete it at once.

I have promised many of my friends to complete the work, and I am endeavoring to redeem that promise; but I owe it to the profession, as well as to myself, not to be hurried into a publication without the necessary time and care to make the Digest

To HOR. T. J. WHARTON.

- A POOR LEADER!

The Leader tries by an unmanly dodge to escape the issue which its editor defiantly presented that if Ames had not Weekly,) of the 22d, proposing to give an been elected on the first ballot, the account of the exploits of Col. Parker and Democratic and Conservative members Two Conventions in Session at the Capt. Reed in their search after Richard and would have voted for him on the second. George Evans of Winston county. I am He now plays upon words and says that THE MILITARY CALLED UPON TO PROTECT ONE assured by a gentleman of veracity and standing among white people, that the Pilot our manner of propounding the inquiry man has been deceived. When Parker and as to the truth of his statement, was not Reed approached the house of Evans, sev- calculated to elicit an answer directly eral of the neighbors had gathered to go pertinent to the point in issue; that we LARGE CROWDS OF WHITES AND BLACKS AS driving for deer-hence they were armed .- have asked the members implicated if Seeing the Pilot's heroes, and having heard that they were sought by Reed, the armed they were "committed" to do the discredmen walked away deliberately, Reed all the itable thing imputed to them by the About 9 o'clock two companies of the 19th ful attempt to excuse their shrinking from while calling and beckoning to some men Leader! Our intention was to obtain in buckram behind, and ordering Evans & unequivocal answers to the charge withthe door softly, and kiss hear dear the door softly and the door s a house and found a young man named Ful- and twisting of the Leader only serves to ton, unarmed, in his shirt sleeves, and plow- sink the author of the charge deeper into man attire, and asked him why he did not the mire; and to excite wonder that he run. He replied, "I have done nothing, has not the courage to extricate himself ard. Attorney, is copied from the Vicksburg have just come from my field, and do not from the difficulty by a manly retraction,

So far from Reed and Parker's travelling ploying such terms as in his judgment had used it.

> Is there a human being outside of a by the editor of the Leader !

The Pilot gives the indebtedness of thirty four States, and concludes an editorial on the subject with the remark that "that of Mississippi is the smallest of all."-Aberdeen Examiner.

But the Pilot dare not give the figures showing that on the 1st January, 1870, wards. after the management of the State by her bona fide citizens for the years '65, '66, Hardy and others-all exceedingly bitter '67, and '68 her indebtedness as repre. on Warmouth, and a majority pronounced him recreant to every trust and an enemy to sented by warrants outstanding, amounted | the Republican party.

to only \$211,735-(State Treasurer's ings of the officials of this county, and of Report, page 39,) and that now after debt to \$25,000,000; calling upon the Govthe political prospects of the opposers of tyrants, traitors, and perjured thieves that one million six hundred and ninety-seven were able, have recently finished paying the thousand four hundred and thirty-one dotnormous tax of two and one-third per cent. lars, with six months of the year 1871 New Orleans Republican be no longer the

> Nor will the Pilot deny that the printing, and average cost of administering the State poll and privilege tax, under carpet-bag

But for the constitutional check on the operations of the spendthrifts, there is no estimating the amount of debt they would have piled up. As it is they have incurred immense obligations. They The authors of the measure estimated an to pay to the lessee of the Penitentiary which the colored people are to be put by threats. He threatened county officers through a course of higher learning with removal unless them for dues to the The Board of Supervisors have done many before they have gotten through their of disposing of the public funds, they loss that might result from subsequent the pet name of our perfessional nine." that the thieves may make to the contrary. several hundred thousand dollars in cash, for which it was held solemnly pledged.

TEXAS. -The first real election which Texas has had since civil government was Texas has had since civil government was superceded by the mongrel despotism of who being unable to use them, sell them at a discount to one of the "money-changers," pire out in the sun, one of the Dirty Stocking the Radicals, will take place this fall.

And the people are greatly rejoiced over the opportunity which they will have of similar enquiries from various parts of the State, in relation to the Mississippi Digest, and have more than three-fourths of the labor behind me, and I expect to put the and have more than three-fourths of the labor behind me, and I expect to put the book in press durings the coming winter. I know there have been complaints of delay, know there have been complaints of delay, the money-changers be driven from the labor behind when it is borne in mind that in 1860 the stop throwing a dish of the post call this man "Short Stop," because he don't stop three long before his head is caved in book in press durings the complaints of delay, know there have been complaints of delay, the post of the support of the stop throwing a dish of the bolling water over the poor child's body, and the bolling water over the poor child's body, stores, and the bolling water over the poor child's body, amount collected for the support of the issuing of these "certificates" be made a prominent issue of the campaign. Let the repeal of the bill authorizing the issuing of these "certificates" be made a prominent issue of the campaign. Let the repeal of the bill authorizing the issuing of these "certificates" be made a prominent issue of the campaign. Let the generally supplied from without in a prominent issue of the campaign. Let though the performance by throwing a dish of the bolling water over the poor child's body, stores, and the bolling water over the poor child's body, amount collected for the support of the bill authorizing the issuing of these "certificates" be made a prominent issue of the campaign. Let the generally supplied from without in a prominent issue of the and imputed to the bolling water over the poor child's body, and the bolling water over the poor child's body, and the bolling water over the poor child's body, and the bolling water over the poor child's body. School or the campaign of the second in the bolling water over the poor child's body. In the boll of the bill authorizing the issuing of these "certificates" be an an open fire which the boll of the boll of the bill authorizing the bolling water over the poor child's body. In the boll of the boll of the boll of the boll of the remark oft-quoted is, that farming is but whoever will consider the amount of the lent of all the callings of work necessary to the completion of the structed according to Mr. Johnson's politrue in every case. To become really reading of 42 Volumes of Law Reports is no cy, it was but \$344,208. For the cur-

> The Republican party of Louisiana divided into two Conventions in New Orleans on Wednesday last. The adherents of each wing were very bitter in their denunciations of the other. As usual under Radical rule the bayonet was a prominent feature of the entertainment. It affords us pleasure to know that that po-Judge A. M. Clayton will prepare the Title on Limitation of Estates, and this is a guaranty of the value of that part of it. With that exception, the entire labor falls on me; and whoever thinks that it is a holiday matter may convince himself by making a Bigest, if he can, at his labore. each is composed of Wreckers who have been despoiling the people of Louisians. Particulars will be found in another col-

FIGHTING OVER THE SPOILS!

A GREAT WANT OF HARMONY IN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF LOUISIANA.

Same Time.

FROM THE OTHER. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9 .- At an early hour

SEMBLED around the Custom House building, where the Republican Convention convenced.-

WITH TWO GATLIN GUNS,

U. S. AUTHORITIES TAKE CHARGE. A large number of deputy United States | Speakers who ever spoke or offered to speak Marshals closely guarded every entracce to in this county in 1868, were Dr. Compton's the Custom House. No one was permitted friend, Gill, of Holly Springs, and Highgate to enter without a ticket from Marshal Pack-ARRIVAL OF THE GOVERNOR.

building and endeavored to pass through the STOPPED BY A DEPUTY MARSHAL.

tion and mounted a chair, said: "Having This speech was received with cheers and a HE LEAVES.

Warmouth descended from the chair, and proceeded to and entered his carriage. The county, I address you as leading Republito Turner Hall. THE WARMOTH CONVENTION.

At 12 o'clock the Convention was called was elected temporary Chairman. Warmoth, Pinchbsek, (colored), Campbell, and Judge Dibble, denounced the inchildren to grow up and live after him, let press themselves without recourse to the terferance of United States officers—Dibble guarded by bayonets and laneless tyranny. Ku Klux law, more dangerous to freedom characterize their answers than if they THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT TO BE "TORN DOWN.

Pinchback (col.) said: "Is it possible we are to be put down by the government? and anarchy be built upon its ruins, the

Packard called the Customhouse Conven colored) of Baton Rouge, was elected temporary Chairman. A permanent organizaion foflowed, with Lieut. Governor as Chairman. The Committee on Credentials reported in

favor of the Warmouth delegates in several parishes, and five out of fifteen of the city Speeches were delivered by Postmaster Lowell, Dunn, (colored,) Carter, Ingraham.

The committee reported resolutions guaranteeing a place in the free schools to every esjoyed the confidence of the Republican party; instructing their delegates to yote for Grant for nomination at next U.S. National Republican Convention, declaring that the

organ of the Republican party, and asking the Administration to withdraw the Federal THANKING PRESIDENT GRANT

The Federal officials were re-elected on the Central Committee. The Convention then rations to be made rich at their expense, the question is frequently asked how it is that the people are \$350,000 per annum to upwards of \$1,150,000 per annum to upwards of \$1,150,000 exclusive of the enormous that the people are \$350,000 per annum to upwards of \$1,150,000 exclusive of the enormous that the people are \$350,000 per annum to upwards of \$1,150,000 exclusive of the enormous that the people are \$1,150,000 exclusive of the enormous that the people are \$1,150,000 exclusive of the enormous that the people are \$1,150,000 exclusive of the enormous that the people are \$1,150,000 exclusive of the enormous that their expense. The Warmouth Convention is now in seson at Turner's Hall.

### The Shinplaster Swindle. From the Coffeeville Times,

One of the greatest outrages perpetrated his Mongrel Legislature, was the issuing of ing the issue of this currency was in con-flict with the Federal Constitution, and that action could be sustained on a contract of sideration. They knew that they were tion and fraud-a fluctuating depreciated \$390,000 in cash and material to operate it with. And to these are to be added of the opportunity presented to enrich themthe large appropriations to prop up the selves by speculating in this depreciated came into their hands.

As it is known, the "certificates" at first

appropriations for Alcorn University in forcing the currency of debased coins in his narrow domains procured their circulation county and school funds. He threatened the railroad companies with adverse legis- to be left out of wearin the stockins tiff lation and withholding of favors, unless they received them at par, suggesting any voted upwards of a million of dollars of depreciation would not fall on them but on . were at par-long enough to enable salaried | see the fust game for the championship and their confederates bought up the "certificates" at a heavy discount and substituted them for the greenbacks collected as taxes. The "certificates" are paid out to creditors of the county and school funds, who being unable to use them, sell them at a discount to one of the "me."

more than three thousand people sitting there in the sun.

Pretty soon the game began. The first thing they did was to select an umpire. An umpire duty is to stan' out one side an' holler, an, to make a sure thing of it even once in a while he since

KU-KLUX. Important to the Smelling

Committee.

From the Mobile Register. We have been permitted to read a letter received in this city yesterday from Gaines-tille, detailing a terrible outrage committed by the Ku-Klux between that city and Warby the Ku-Klux between that city and Warsaw, about three miles from the latter place.
The letter states that five negroes, masked
and disguised, went to the house of a negro
man at the place designated above, and there
whipped him "within an inch of his life."
A Mr. Ferrell, who was hard by at the time
the deed was done, attracted by the cries of
the sufferer, repaired at once to the place,
and made the parties unmask and surrender.
He only succeeded in capturing three of the
parties, the other two having effected their
escape. They were shortly afterwards captured by a Mr. McDavid.
The parties passed through Gainesville on

A Square Back Down. HERNANDO, MISS., Aug. 5, 1871.

EDITORS OF CLARION: Enclosed find copy of correspondence which explains itself, and which I beg may be published in your paper. The premiums aggregate in value

In view of the high-sounding boasts by "The Leader," about the way that Alcorn and Powers intended to go through the State devouring Democratic and Conservative orators during the canvass, this correspondence is decidedly rich. Of the gentlemen who represent the Republican party in this correspondence, one is a member of Congress, another a member of the State Legislature, and the third Chancery Clerk.

discussion in this canyass, because we "refused to allow Republican Speakers to be heard in 1868," is as destitute of any foundation in truth as it is in logic. The truth is that the only Republicar speakers who ever spoke or offered to speak

It is almost needless to say that their piti-

night, on the rear side of some gentleman's

plantation.

HERNANDO, MISS., Aug. 4, 1871. HONS. GEO. E. HARRIS, MARION CAMPBELL and A. W. SMITH, Esq.: Gentlemen: I see by handbills posted in our town, that Gov. Alcorn, and Lieut. joice with me at the honors won by our the supple curl—but not a face; no, not the faintest suggestion of one. These even are

citizens on the political issues of the day, at this place, on Saturday, Aug. 12th. As Chairman of the Executive Committee of the opponents of Radicalism of DeSoto crowd took the horses from the carriage and dragged is triumphantly through the streets time will be granted to opposition speakers on that occasion, and I am authorized by the Committee, of which I am chairman, to sa; that we will take pleasure in reciproo order. Mr. Masters of Carroll Parish, calling the courtesy at meetings held by us during the canvass.

if our request is acceded to, I would suggest that the discussion be confined to two speakers on each side, and if deemed proper ing the favor of a reply during the day, or as soon as convenient.

I remain, Respectfully, yours, &c., H. H. Chalmers, Chairman Executive Committee.

[COPY.] Committee of Opponents of Radicalism:

at hand, and in reply we beg leave most re spectfully to decline your kind and thoughtfol suggestions, for the following reasons, 1st. At Mass Meetings and Barbecues given by a party, it is not customary to give a

2d. Plenty of speakers have been invited to occupy the entire day, and having been javited expect to speak; and they would nsider themselves uncourteously treated were the time given to others. 3d. If the Republican party had been desrous of a division of time they would have quested it of the "Opponents of Radicalon the 3d of July; but judging of the fature by the past, we suppose that the Op-ponents of Radicalism would feel as they

had nothing to ask then, and we have no time to give now. party as that to which your Committee pur-ports to belong, to-wit: "Opponents of Rad-lealism." Respectfully. Further, we recognize no such political Respectfully, G. E. HARRIS,

MARION CAMPBELL, HERNANDO, MISS., Aug. 4, 1871.

HONS, GEO. E. HARRIS, MARION CAMPBELL, Gentlemen-Your favor dated July 31st. which seems to have required four days to be transmitted by hand a distance of one comment on the taste of your reply, I beg leave to inform you that I shall myself address the voters of this county at Dixie, on to-morrow, when and where I shall be pleased to afford a fair division of time to Republican speakers, and upon which occasion. ould you honor me with your attendance I shall try to persuade you to "recognize" the existence of such a party as the "Oppo-

### nents of Radicalism. Very respectfully, yours, etc., H. H. CHALMERS. The National Game.

Judge Leachman has dismissed two setts expenditure of about \$5,000,000 under which these "certificates" formed the conregard to Bass Bull as a business-His de-

"What's the lay, Sam?" sez I. "What's yer little game?" "The Nashunal Game," sez Sam. member an stockholder of the Dirty "Yes, but what's the game? Is it 'bones' or 'papers'?" sez I, kinder ignorin the stock-

Nashonal Game of Base Ball. "Well, I don't mind," sez I, " but I'd like

"It's the one-ball game," sez Sam.

"Stow that," sez Sam. "Dirty Stockins is So Sam agreed to let me have some of his stock belonging to the State, worth were successful. For a time "certificates" an we went up to the Cheatem grounds to to a railway company as a bribe to ing bankers to disgorge. The Legislature shirts of Sedalia. It was not as blazes, but adjourned; the railroads refused to take you may pick me up for a flat if there warn't you may pick me up for a flat if there warn't more than three thousand people sitting

chap behind would chuck it back. Bim-by the feller that held the full hand

State Fair Notices. A classified and complete list of the premiums to be awarded in the several departments of needlework, will appear in next

about one thousand dollars. Orleans, will be awarded to the best hand-ily. Besides garden, orchard, and vineyard, all the sweet and Irish potatoes necessary made Calico Dress by any Mississippi Lady; for the second-best hand-made Calico Dress, are raised.

The handsome China Tea Set (56 pieces) presented by Messrs. Moore & Hardie. New Orleans, will be awarded, to the best handto be made of Jeans or Cassimere, and cloth not to cost exceeding two dollars per yard.

The ground was deeply plowed and subsoiled, and ten dollars worth of dissolved bones. Pants may be cut out by a tailor, of any ed. and ten dollars worth of dissolved bones Supervisor's beat be recommended to held size to fit a relative or friend but all the sewing must be done by hand and by one so large an amount of forage produced upon

Morgan, of Yazoo. They both spoke as Mesers. E. C. Palmer & Co., New Orleans, Brown has fed two horses and portions of will be awarded to the best and greatest variety of work on Sewing Machine, by any wariety of work on Sewing Machine, by any year would be supplied from this little spot. the choice of our Mississippi lady—experts and exhibitors of How unwise to pull fodder, when we can triet Attorney. sewing machines not being entitled to com- obtain so much better results with such dipete for this premium.

Compliments to Mississippl Hoys.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH. SEWANEE, TENN., Aug. Stb., 1871. REV. DR. CRANE-MY DEAR SIR:-Our Examination, or rather "Commencement," Mississippi boys.

ROSCOE BARNETT, of Vicksburg, took the and would have shared with the 1st, if he had added Greek to his other studies. His

ALEXANDER VIRDEN attained a highe rank for both Scholarship and Deportment God's image carved in bread-and-butter -School, (numbering together nearly two faces shape their own, each after the fashion characterizing the Custom House Convention as a body of administration favorites, will be represented on the occasion. Begone Demerit mark has blotted his record

since his matriculation a year ago. by Col. Duncan as a reward to the best scholar from Mississippi. A third distinction was also heaped upon him, but I do not remember for what it was given.

SIR-Your communication of this date is part of the "Annual Report" read out on poisonous effects of hydrate of chloral when Commencement.

> HOOKER promises to keep up the reputation | in Baltimore, some of them very sudden, are of his father. . yesterday that the Mississippi boys, taken en in large doses, and especially where the together, were more distinguished for system may have been charged with it by Scholarship and Deportment than those

from any other of the Dioceses. with 180 students. Already on this the or upwards. In haste,

did in 1868 when they refused to let a Re-publican be heard. For these reasons we W. M. GREEN. Doings in the Land of Loyalty. At Portland, Oregon, a negro charged

in the witness box by the father. BURLINGTON, Iowa, August 4 .- About 3 esidence of a German named Laiser, living n the southern part of the city, it is supposed for the purpose of theft, but seeing a young girl lying on the bed, he determined o execute a darker purpose. His efforts to gratity his passions aroused the girl and he screamed for her father who was sleeping down stairs. The old gent proceed oung boy. The wife carried a lamp which nabled the negro to locate them. As they ascended the stair he drew a pistol and fired,

scription of the game.

Who should I meet but Sam Skingame, made up like a reglar swell, full, suit of black, stove-pipe hat, patent-leather boots, and all.

The batter was arraigned before the Justice, when it was ascertained that the light-tined trousers. A man may get used to being eight feet high, but to be against the brother. When she was told that she need have no further fear of her light-tined trousers. A man may get used to being eight feet high, but to be eight feet high and to be stared at by a devout congregation of idlers on the occaand suffering that made strong men vowthat justice should be done. The father is
now in juit to await the action of the grand
jury. The influence and control of the accused over his daughter is said to be so partner. great that from a look, merely, from him, she will go into convulsions. She exposed, on the day of examination, ridges on her presses itself in the body as well as the face. punishment inflicted on her by her father | form is made to speak, the hand and feet are to dissuade her from revealing his crimes. eloquent. Manhood and womanhood in The accused had been at one time an inmate hours of exultation will flow to the out of the Utica asylum. The daughter is not skirts of their kingdom, and imbue every very bright, but her story obtains credence attitude and gesture with significance and among the neighbors .- Albany (N. Y.) Ar- power.

> There is probably another case of child quently held her while the other inflicted the punishment. Last Wednesday evening the husband, who is a large, powerful man,

chap behind would chuck it back.

Bim-by the feller that held the full hand of clubs got mad, struck the ball an' drove it into the Short Stop man's stomach, flung his club back an' knocked out the front teeth of the man behind; then he ran at one of the chaps on the little cushions, knocked bim down an' stomped on him, an' went for the chap on the next cushion; but the ball get down there somehow before him, an' the chp on the second cushion grabbed it an' fetched him a pelt side of the head as he come up. Then the Umpire yelled, "Out!" The crowd cheered, the wounded was carried off in an ambulance, new men put in their places, an' they began! al over again.

I asked Sam if anybody ever got hurt playin' the nashunal game.

"Not enough to interfere with the game," says Sam. "We've located our grounds presidents, especially with Col. Allen, and the doctors oring the medical students over to all the matches to study surgery.

We did have a life and accident Insurance agent; but, the first two metches failed his company."

Sam says that when the nashunal game was fust introduced, men used to play for whish is cheering news.

From the Atlanta Plantation.

We had the pleasure this afternon of visting Governor Brown's handsome residence and surroundings in this city. The premises cover four acres. It is a complete "rus The elegant Baby Carriage, (worth \$50) in urbe." The soil is heavily manured, and its products are sufficient to afford a large

the special premium of ten dollars in gold, amine a half acre of sowed corn, now byby Col. J. M. Wesson, will be awarded; for ing cut and stacked for fodder. The stalks the third best the Association will award a averaged ten feet in height. The yield of a gold thimble; and for the fourth best a 10,000 pounds of cured fodder of the best | Welborn, alterwate

The stalks are shocked on the ground as soon as they are cut. A stake about six feet tail is driven into the ground and the corn shocked around it. They are tied near On motion, the made Gent's Pants, by any Mississippi lady, the top with a corn stalk, having about three one plowing. We certainly have never seen of September, 1871, and select delegates to a an equal extent of ground.

The handsome Parlor Rug, presented by we saw some of it left over. Yet Governor offices. the time two cows from this half acre. We believe that forage for five horses for the minished labor.

How very soldom we meet a man er wo-man with a-face. There is a great plenty— a superfluity—of people with features—with eyes to see outside of a mill stone; noses to languish upon a flower like a sick butterfly. or turn up at a beggar; mouths to chew, and He, and assent with; cheeks to cover is just over, and I know that you will re-teeth, and foreheads along which to train T. Harper, alternate. The honors won by our the supple curl—but not a face; no, not the Beat No. 3—John Smith, delegate; A. P. faintest suggestion of one. These eyes are McGill, alternate with even as much as a rug; these noses phen Jenkins, alternate 2nd Distinction both in Scholarship and have no more significance than a hillock on Deportment, in the University Department; a prairie; these mouths are merely the our- J. M. Haylis, alternate, rows of "Welsh rabbits;" these cheeks, a blank expanse of canvas, waiting to be painted upon by an artist who has gone off untiring industry will not fail to elevate to Rome; these foreheads are parehment. him to much higher honors in after life. upon which nothing is written. Such things are but the front sides of heads; they are no faces. They are the visible portions of than any one of his fellow-students in either It is accounted marvelous that Nature has the University Department or the Grammer made no two faces alike. There is no maraccidents, and duplicate her blunders. You may send one arrow after another and lodge Two golden me lals were awarded him: make two soap-bubbles drifs away in the and a large number of citizens from all One by the Trustees, and another presented same line, nor one curl of tobacco smoke parts of the county, assembled at the Court curl and twist like another.

#### \*\*\* The Dangers of Chloral.

The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal I send the foregoing as a literal copy of a N. R. Smith, of Baltimore, showing the persistently used for the purpose of prade ing sleep, and fatal results of large doses.-As a Speaker, or Declaimer, Charles Five cases of death from its use, four of them When given in small doses, and continuously for some time, it seems to deadly effects upon the heart or brain, perbaps on both, and causes immediate death We ended the Spring Term a week ago It is believed chloral, entering into the blood evelops chloroform in that fluid, the amount leveloped being determined not merely by first day of the Fall Term, we number 200. the quantity taken, but by the condition of the fluid. As to the use of chloroform itself this experienced surgeon says the more he has used it the less has his confidence become in its harmlessness.

## The Giants' Wedding. From the London Telegraph, June 19.

clock this morning a negro entered the add to the attractiveness of the "Twoheaded Nightingale" exhibition at Willis' Miss Anna Hannen Swann, but the clergy- W. T. Ivy. man destined to unite her in the holy bonds reverend gentleman, who is not connected Win. A. Smith, R. M. Stowe with the church in whiche was called to officiate on Saturday, is a man of extraordinary the ball entering the heart of the old man, heighth, measuring some three inches over killing him instantly. The negro made his six feet; but he was completely dwarfed D. W. Rogers. way out of the house, fied, and has not been arrested. Laiser leaves a family of three children.

Six feet; but he was completely dwarfed by Walker, by proximity to the happy pair. It was said that this gentleman was chosen priest, not that this gentleman was chosen priest, not on account of any fanciful fitness of stature. H. Ranking, D. Singletary, H. Welch, J. but simply because be had been an acquain- Gilmer. tance of his countrywoman, the bride, Apother of those most wicked of all crimes | before either of them left Nova Scotla. We has come to light in Madison county, vicinity of Lakeport. A man named John Millard is charged with the triple crime of mony in St. Martin's Church. The bride's ncest, rape and abortion. The daughter is dress became her well, and there was some- Legislature, and for the various count eighteen years old, and the above crimes thing of stateliness and dignity in the skill offices; and were committed upon her when she was with which she managed a most imposing arrested a brother of the girl for one of the having looked rather less at his case in a paternal parent, she told a tale of injury sion of marrying a lady who is eight feet as it is now organized.

ody, which she alleged were the result of and in every master piece the whole human

Have you not sometimes, in listening to sweet sounds, had such conceptions of love, and truth, and joy, as no earthly experience ever brought you, and such suggestions of murder. William and Ellen Fanning are now in Jali in New Brighton. R. I., charged with maltreating their adopted daughter.

Mamie, a girl twelve years old. The parties fects. No faintest idea of power, or beauty. are English, and the child was brought to or affection beyond that of earth, ever this country with them. They have been crosses the mind, but it has its reality in the in the habit of tying her up and beating her with a clothes line, and one of them has fre-

fluence of liquor, and not finding the table laid before him. asked for Mamie, who immediately answered his cail. The brute on which to live, sunlight and warm cloththen set upon her like a tiger, and taking and taking her by the bair, hit her several blows over which would have been hopelessly lost in the head with a tea-cup which he finally the preceding generation. If our conjec-broke, not, however, until he had caused a tures are correct, this improvement may be number of severe cuts, from which the blood ran freely. His inhuman wife wound up the performance by throwing a dish of boiling water over the poor child's body, scalding her in a frightful manner. Death school-room, and the houses. In cold weather, let air, comfortable and equally warmed, an open fire, which sends thirds of the heat tion for a room of moderate size which the for the Logislature and for County Offices ingenuity of man has yet devised, and that at least one-half of those nominated, should the heat escaping by the flue is the price to come from the ranks of the colored citizens. A party of engineers have begun the be paid for it. Let in the sunlight, and if they desire it, they being a majority of the voters of this county, and inasmuch a party of the voters of this county, and inasmuch and the voters of this county, and inasmuch and the voters of this county. survey from a point opposite Helena, Ark., never mind the carpets; better they should and are progressing in this direction. Gen fade than the health of the family.

education is considered perfect at the pre-sent day without music as one of her accomplishments. And happily for the promotion of the finer susceptibilities, the taste for music has of late years made rapid progress music has of late years made rapid progress.

B. J. Semmes, Chairman; W. G. Kearny, L. F. Montgomery, John T. Cratin, and E. L. F. Montgomery, John T. Cratin, and E. presidents, especially with Col. Allen, President of the Iron Mountain Road, that runs direct from Helena to St Louis. Col. Mann is also consulting with large contractors, with the purpose of letting out the entire line. Work will begin at the principal points along the entire line, simultaneously. Gen. Peirce has received a late dispatch from Col. Mann in N. Y. City, a portion of which reads "it Yazoo does her duty will have her road built in one year. Am negotiating with large contractors."—all of which is cheering news.

music has of late years made rapid progress among at the entire lease in this country. But it may be curious to note that Lord Chester-field, in his "Letters to his Son"—the title set which were populated as committee to draft a series of resolutions to be submitted to the Convention at its adjourned meeting:

J. B. J. Semmes, Chairman; W. G. Kearry, L. F. Montgomery, John T. Cratin, and E. P. Hamblin.

The following gentlemen were appointed:

The following the to the convention to be submitted to the convention.

The following the interest of resolutions and committe

On motion, William Baylls was called to the Chair, and Thomas T. Garner selected

At the request of the President and of the meeting, Chas. A. Smith, Esq., was called upon to address the meeting, who ably and Gov. Brown's Corn Fodder. oquently explained and advocated the neeting and the purposes and sims of the Democratic party.

On motion, it was, Resolved, That the Chair appoint delegates from each Bent in the County to meet and confer with the Covngton county delegation in order to nonligate a candidate for representative from his and Covington county. Whereupon

But the chief object of our visit was to ex-

Trest, alternate

Resolved, That a delegation of five be appointed by the Chairman to attend a District convention, to nominate a candidate to a District Attorney, whenever and wherever the same may be held.

Beat No. 1 -- J. K. Shaw, delegate; E. M. Davall, alternate Beat No.4-Walden Lowis, delegate; Ste-

On motion, Shubuta was rec a suitable place for holding the Judicial District Convention, and Residock's store as suitable place for helding a Representative Convention.

Resolved. That the proceedings of this neeting be published in the Shubuta Times. Gn motion, the Convention adjourned. WM. BAYLIS, Chairman.

LAPATRITE COUNTY CONSERVATIVE CON-VENTION.

In accordance with a call for a Conserva-House; and the meeting being called to or-der, on motion, W. H. Graham was elected chairman, pro. tem., and J. T. Chandler and On motion, the Secretary read the list of

mmittee of five-one from each heat-on permanent organization The chair gunounced the following gen

olved that ten votes be allowed to each beat, and each beat determine how they select the nominating committee, to cast said

The beat delegates reported the following names as nominating committee, which, on motion of Judge Howry, was concurred

Rooms had a match of it, and were about Roberts.

to be married by special license. Nova Beat No. 2.—Wm. Driver, J. R. Barry, P. to be married by special license. Nova
Scotia, famous for the production of tall
persons, had produced not only the bride.

Beat No. 2.—Wm. Driver, J. R. Barry, P.
Parks, Dr. Collins, O. Winn, T. H. Brown,
E. J. Carter, H. H. Ferrell, F. A. Sanders,

> Beat No. 4 .- J. L. Taylor, J. P. McKie, E. Morrow, E. Davis, J. W. Barber, J. C. Knight, K. Young

ceeded to ballot, and reported the following as the nominees of the convention : For the Legislature-J. C. Davis, J. II.

The Chair appointed the following gen-On motion, the Convention adjourned. CHARLES ROBERTS, Sec'y

Pursuant to notice the delegates elected at the several Beat meetings assembled a Aug. 7th, and organized by the appointme of L. F. Montgomery, President, and John S. Robinson and Jas. H. Dunlavy, Secreta-

Resolved, That the delegates elected at the primary meetings report their names to the Secretary. On motion of M. B. McMicken, it was Resolved, That upon questions arising I this Convention and in the nomination of

all votes shall be taken by Beats. On motion of John Handy, it was Resolved. That it is the sense of this Conthe colored citizens have not had sufficient time to consult as to their wishes in this

In obedience to a resolution of the Con-

J. F. MONIGOMERY, Preside JRD. B. ROBINSON! Secretaries. JAS. DUNLAVE, S. Secretaries.

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the Chair appointed the following named Beat No. 1-James W. Grayson, delegate D. D. Pridgen, alternate. Beat No. 2-E. A. Smith, delegate: T. Beat No. B.- II. C. Smith, delegate: Beat No.4-A. McGilbery, delegate; 8. 6

THE CANVASS.

According to previous notice, a large meeting of the Democratic party of Jones county assembled at 12 o'clock M. July 21st, 1871, in the Court House at Ellisville, to

nominate candidates for County and District

On motion, the Hon, V. A. Collins was recommended as the choice of the Convention for nomination for Representative. On motion, it was, Resolved, That one County convention, to be held at Ellisville on the first Saturday of sieptefelter, 1871, to

On motion, it was, Resolved, That it is the sense of the Democratic party of Jonea county that S. H. Terral, Esq., of Clarke, is the choice of our people for the office of Dis

Whereupon the Chair appointed the folowing named delegates, to-wit:

Best No. 5-John W. Grayson, delegate

THOS. J. GARNER, Secretary.

may send one arroy after another and lodge tive County Convention, on Sarutday the them in the same target, but you cannot 22d of July, the delegates from each beat, Chas, Roberts, Secretaries pro. tem. delegates from each beat, when C. B. Howry offered the following resolution, which was

> Beat No. 1, D. N. Porter; No. 2 W. Nieb ols; No. 3, A. M. Graham; No. 4, D. W. Rogers; No. 5, Wm. Webster. On motion of H. R. Branham, it was ve-

> At I o'clock the Convention re-assembled and the committee on permanent organiza-tion presented D. W. Rogers, as chairman, and Chas. Roberts, as secretary, which was concurred in by the Convention.

A. Vanderburg, H. R. Branham, A. Iravid-son, C. B. Howry, C. N. White, W. L. Archibald, J. W. McPherson, Charles

of marrimony with Captain Martin Van M. M. Pegues, J. W. Nabors, T. N. Buford Buren Bates, the Kentucky giant. The G. A. Legan, J. R. Bowles, R. G. McGer

The following preamble and resolution Whereas, This Convention has to give expression to the voice of the people

sixteen or seventeen years old. She is now enceinte and charges a man at Bridgeport with being the putative father of her child. An officer of Chittenango the other day Bates, the bridgeroom, may be pardoned for may be insured, therefore, be it

For Chancery Clerk-R. W. Black. For Circuit Clerk-George Delbridge. For Treasurer-N. A. Isom. For Assessor-James H. Duncan For Surveyor-S. T. King. For Coroner and Ranger-J. W. McPher Beat No. 1 nominated T

McKlo.

Pegues, C. B. Howry, W. H. Grabam, D. W. Rogers, E. Palmer. MADISON COUNTY CONVENTION.

On motion of John F. Bosworth, it was

five votes, which votes shall be cast for

CHESTERFIELD AND MUSIC.-No lady's Convention adjourns it be to meet on the first Saturday in September next.

Resolved, That THE CLARION, Canton Mail and Citizen be requested to publish the proceedings of the Convention.

On motion, Convention adjourned.